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TESTIMONY OF FASCIANO'S STEP-SON MAY SEND FORMER TO DEATH ON THE GALLOWS

Giuseffi Alleges that Fasciano Shot Antonio Pizzuto After First Fight Was Over and that Salvatore Pizzuto Then Stabbed a damn roof out of Pizzuto Then Stabbed "So then Salvatola stood up and said, "So then Salvatola stood up and said,

by State Policeman Frank Virelli it tween them and parted them. At the will undoubtedly be necessary for Luigi d before Coroner Wilson, yesterday, Monday night, to answer to the charge

Antonio Pizzutto in self defence. secured by Officer Virstatement from Vincenzo Giuseffi of 422 East Main street. New York city, who was brought here yesterday from New York. Giuseffi is a brother-in-law of the slain man and a stepson of Fasciano who is at the hospital with five stab wounds in his body. It was Giuseffi who was with the Pizzutto brothers and his step father at the time of the shooting. He ran away when the fighting commenced and in the melee managed to get his wife and two children aboard a trolley car and get to the depot where they boarded a train for New York and got out of the State without being apprehended.

Presecuting Attorney Delaney arm from Vincenzo Giuseffi of

apprehended.

Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney armed Virelli with a warrant Tuesday for the arrest of the runaway son-in-law. The officer made a complaint to the prosecutor to the effect that Gluseffi had wielded a billiard cue in the fight within Tripardelli's saloon at Columbus Place and North Washington avenue. The warrant charged him with assault with intent to kill.

Virelli found him at his bootblack stand at 13th street and Fourth avenue, and convinced him that he had tetter return to Bridgeport without extradition papers or the calling in of the New York authorities. Guiseffi agreed to come to Bridgeport with the

step-father's house precipitated the row that ended in the shooting and siabbing.

His story is: "With my wife and two children I went to Bridgeport on the morning of July 4. I went to my mother's home, 189 North Washington avenue, where my eldest daughter was visiting in an effort to build up her health. Everyone was home when we arrived, including Luigi Fasciano. We had dinner and then my family, with my mother and step-father, took a trolley ride to 104 Bank street, where my sister and her husband, Antonio Pizzutto, lived. They were not home and a lady in the house said they had gone to Seaside Park. We went to the park and met them.

"Antonio and Fasciano did not greet each other as did the others. My sister asked Antonio to shake hands and be friends' with her step-father as she wanted them all to be friends. Antonio said he did not believe Fasciano would shake hands with him because of some words they had before. I asked her about the trouble, and she said that my step-father had beaten my mother and she had fled to her (my sister's) house where Fasciano would shake hands with him because of some words they had before. I asked her about the trouble, and she said that my step-father had beaten my mother and she had fled to her (my sister's) house where Fasciano had come with a revolver and said he wanted his wife to return or he would shoot everyone in the house. Antonio, she said, had told my step-father to

State Detective Lays Before through the floor. We did not pay any attention to this as we knew it Coroner Statement of was the celebration of the Fourth of July. After they had sung four of Giuseffi Which Throws
New Light on Independence Day Murder.

After they had sung four of five minutes we started to play another game—an Italian game, called morra—after the playing of which we took a pack of cards and threw four cards each around to see who would get the high card to be the boss and the lowest to see who would be the the lowest to see who would be the second boss. Salvatola made a mis-take in dealing and threw one card many to one of the men-I think brother, Antonio

"Then my step-father got up and said: 'Don't try to make a damn fool out of me; if you think you can make a damn fool out of me, stand up and I'll show you.

Louie, who the hell do you think you are?' Then Salvatola struck my step-father with his fist and my step-fastick (a pool cue) and struck Fasciano over the head with it. My step-fa-ther also got a stick and struck back. With several others I succeeded in

"My brother-in-law and his brothe asked the saloon keeper to help me The saloon keeper said he did not want any trouble in the place and to let them all go outside if they were going

The story told by Giuseffi is materially the same as told by him today before the coroner's inquest.

PIZZUTO INQUEST CONDUCTED STAR **CHAMBER FASHION**

the New York authorities. Guiseffi agreed to come to Bridgeport with the officer and appeared before the coroner. After hearing the story the coroner asked the local department to pince an officer at St. Vincent's hospital to guard Fasciano, and he allowed Ginseffi to go after he had promised to appear here any time he is wanted. Gluseffi decided to remain here until today in order to attend the funeral of his murdered brother-in-law, he spent yesterday with his sister at her home, 104 Bank street.

In a statement to the Farmer Giuseffi tells a story which is along the lines of the story that Officer Vireili was able to secure from him. While his plan of star chamber inquests to-

lines of the story that Officer Virelli was able to secure from him. While the story gathered by the local police had the tendency to clear Fasciano, and puts him in the light of killing in self defence, the New York bootblack makes it appear that his step-ather was spoiling for a fight with the Pizsutto brothers. The statement further corroborates the information gathered by the Farmer on the night of the shooting. There was a feud between the Pizzuttos and Fasciano. Antonio Pizzutto, the dead man, married the step-daughter of Fasciano and the visit of Giuseffi and his wife to his step-father's house precipitated the row that ended in the shooting and saddend.

wanted his wife to return or he would shoot everyone in the house. Antonio, she said, had told my step-father to take his wife and keep away from there. Since then they never spoke.

"After my sister had told me this story we visited an ice cream saloon near the park and then we walked to lot Bank street. We talked on the sidewalk for a while and then my sister asked me to invite my mother and step-father into the house in order that Antonio and her husband might be good friends again. I asked my step-father to come up. He said that he wouldn't, that he would not be square with Antonio for four years yet. He went home with his wife.

"The next day, which was Monday, I went to see my mother again and found her alone, my step-father being in his barber shop downstairs. My mother asked me to go downstairs. My mother asked me to go downstairs and ask my step-father for his consent to bring my sister and her husband to the house that afternoon. Fasciano was not very enthusiastic about the matter, but he said that if we wanted to invite them it would be all right. I brought my sister and her husband up that afternoon. When we arrived my mother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my brother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I. my b

my mother said her husband was in the saloon on the corner. Then I, my brother-in-law's brother, Savatola Pizzutto, whom we had met on the way uptown, went into the saloon. My step-father was meated at a table with five or six men. He came over to the bar and had a drink with me. We had five or six men. "After that Salvatola said. Now that we are all together let us have a game of three-seven. My step-father was agreeable. A fellow by the name of Pasquale, one of my brother-in-law and his boarders, also came into the game, making five altogether. After a couple of games my brother-in-law and his brother commenced to sing an Italian song. While the singing was soing on my step-father pulled out a revolve and fired several shots

SERIOUS HITCH IN ELECTRIC REPEAL BILL; SUBSTITUTE BILL NOW TALKED BY COMMITTEE

Electric Lighting Lobby Thought to Be at Bottom of Sudden Change in Announced Plans for Immediate Passage of Act Wiping Out Statute, Which Angers Business Men.

(By our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, July 8 .- In spite of the asurances given yesterday by Senator monopolies of Connecticut enjoy such extraordinary facilities would be presented to the Senate today, the expected report did not appear. When not forthcoming by Senator Manwarng and the Farmer representative, th me misunderstanding over the exact nature of the report and before pre-senting it he desired to receive fur-ther instructions from the committee.

It was this: That his understanding of the attitude of the committee upon this question was that while the committee favored the repeal of the existing stat covering the situation. Just what is meant by a substitute bill he was not prepared to say until there could be a meeting held by the committee. Such

It begins to appear as if the electric light lobby has a firmer grasp upon the situation than has been supposed.

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TAFT AND PARTY

SCENES IN CELEBRATION OF AN

NIVERSARY OF LAKE CHAM-

PLAIN SHIFT TODAY

erary Exercises in City Hall Park

Burlington, Vt., July 8.-From the

the discovery of Lake Champlain shifted to-day. President Taft and his dis-

over this morning from Hotel Cham-

nade the trip across the lake on the

of Vermont, together with his staff, met the visitors at the wharf and es-

corted by the Vermont National Guard

of interest this afternoon and to-night will attend a banquet. The President

leaves for Washington at the conclu-sion of to-night's banquet.

SHOCKS INDIA

PUBLIC UTILITIES

AND

and regular army soldiers, the party

AT BURLINGTON

CORPORATION TAX **SECTION ADOPTED**

SENATE TAKES FINAL ACTION ON THIS PART OF TARIFF

Amendments Knocked Out Governor Prouty Presides

continuous session of the Senate until the final passage of the tariff bill by that body was given by Chairman Aldrich of the Finance Committee today. It took the form of a motion made by him that the rule providing for adjournment at seven clock avery for adjournment at seven o'clock every evening be revoked. His motion was arried and the way was therefore cleared for an uninterrupted session of the Senate to be terminated either by the passage of the bill or by a special

tal stock was then taken up. Danie said that the Aldrich tax on net earn-ings made the government a deferred Others were satisfied and then if there were any crumbs left the government would get something. His tax of the gross receipts would make the government a preferred creditor. The government would then sit at the head of the table and get its share in advance of the other obligations. Bacon, (Georgia,) offered an amend-ment to levy a tax on corporations having gross receipts of over \$100,000. On Aldrich's motion, both the Bacon and Daniel amendments were laid on the table. ad of the table and get its share in

the table.

Aldrich moved the adoption of the corporation tax section of the tariff bill. It was carried. The Senate then adopted section 7 of the bill which provides that when a country grants a bounty or imposes an export duty on goods shipped to this country, the amount of bounty or export duty shall be added to the tariff rate when the importations reach this country. the table.

GIRL RAN OFF WITH THE BOY TERRIFIC QUAKE

Usual Procedure Was Reversed in Case of Ryan and Annette Kenny-Mrs. Rvan Sorry for Young People.

CITIZEN OF U. S.

Nothing Now Preventing
Him Engaging in Practice
of Law—Others Naturalized.
Thirteen applicants for naturalization
Examiner Oran T. Moore of Boston
the consent of the mother of the girl
could not hang out his shingle till he
had become a citizen. Other applicants who also passed successfully
were John Curran, Daniel J. Cremin,
Niklos Lesko, Gustaf Bernharn JohanNiklos Lesko, Gustaf Bernharn JohanNothing Now Preventing
Hum Engaging in Practice
Amuch sympathy is expressed for
Annette Kenny, aged 17, and John
Ryan, who is not yet 19, because the
one has been sent to the House of
the Good Shepherd at Hartford, and
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that many houses were thrown down
that sincerely sorry for the scrape in which the young people are involved. The families of the girl and the boy are respectable, and the scandal is a great shock to both families.

When the Norwalk police charged

When the Norwalk police charged Ryan with running away with the girl the latter spoke right out: "What's that?" He accused with running off with me? He didn't run away with me. He went because I wanted him to." "In other words you ran off with him." added Captain Pennington. "Yes, that's it." smilingly contrib-

uted young Ryan. "Don't you know that she's under age and you had no right to go off with her?" asked the captain. "Well, I'm under age, too," answered Ryan, to whom this phase did not seem very

MAYOR SURELY IS AFTER JOB AGAIN

THIS IS WHERE MARCUS L. REY-NOLDS HAD A STREAK OF LUCK GOOD FOR EASY PLACE

Biltz Sees Writing on Wall

In Ponderous Mechanism of Restored Board of Public Works Headed by the "Colonel," He Recognizes Beheading Mechanism.

Now that it is settled that Mayor Lee will not get the berth on the State Anti-Tuberculosis commission that he was a candidate for, it is a foregon conclusion that he will once more be a meeting held by the committee. Such a meeting he said would be held this afternoon and he fully expected to be able to submit the repealing resolution and possibly the substitute bill at tomorrow's session of the Senate.

> the possibility of the Mayor being a candidate against him at the nex county convention at which a candi-date for sheriff will be nominated. Col. M. H. Rogers, Secretary of State, is said to be responsible for the healing of the breach between the sheriff and the Hill crowd, of which the Mayor was a member in the last Senatorial

It is well known to members of the depublican party that Mayor would not have appointed former M or Reynolds to the Board of Appraisa if he had been appointed a State com-missioner to wage warfare upon the white plague. Mayor Reynolds un-doubtedly has quite a large following who do not like the way he was el-

and Rogers.
Reynolds could have landed a few cointments to the Board of Appraisa to fill the vacancy made by the death of Charles J. Ketcham. The former Mayor had been turned down last January by the Mayor, who appointed Edward C. Spargo to the place that Reynolds claims had been promised to him. Reynolds' friends are even now waiting for Lee to appear in the political arena again. But the death of Mr. Ketcham made an opportunity for hores of New York to the shores of Vermont the scenes in the celebration Mayor to partly square himself But he was in no hurry to do so until he knew whether he was going to run

Had the mayor landed the sought

Another political machine that the mayor has built up is the creation of his Permanent Paving and Sewer Commission. Col. M. H. Rogers, who terial that is to be used on the streets went to the city hall park where lit-erary exercises were held over which Governor Prouty presided.

The program included a prayer by
Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, Protestant

Mayor Lee wants to get rid of Direc-Episcopal Bishop of Vermont; welcoming addresses by Governor Prouty and Mayor James E. Burke of Burlington; director feeling it in his bones that an original near by Billie Common the Burlington; he is going has organized a strong tor Biltz who was an inheritance from
the Reynolds administration, and the
director feeling it in his bones that
he is going, has organized a strong
contracting concern of his own and is
prepared to take charge at anytime.
His only hope of keeping his job is
the re-election of a Republican administration that is friendly to him. But
with Col. Rogers on the commission an original poem by Bliss Carmen; and addresses by President Taft and Ambassadors Jusserand and Bryce, Governor Hughes and Postmøster General Lemieux of Canada also made short speeches. At noon the party reviewed a parade of the National Guardsmen followed by a lunch given by Governor Prouty at the Ethan Allan Club and a luncheon to the New York State Legislature at the gymnasium of the University of Vermont. The Indian pageant in which "Hiawatha" was given, was the feature of the afternoon. The Presidential party will visit the points of interest this afternoon and to-night with Col. Rogers on the commission which is to oversee his work it is un-derstood that Mr. Biltz realizes that he might as well step down to make room for the man Col. Rogers has for the place first as last. Who the Colonel has picked out for director is a secret but that he has such a man is a certainty in the minds of the politicione.

ticians.

It is understood that the mayor's plea for re-election is to be based up-on the ground that he has not had an opportunity to lower the tax rate because his tax equalization plan of raising the valuations on local real estate has not been carried out to the extent that he desires to have it. It is understood he will accuse the Board of Apportionment of refusing to give him money for block maps.

Twenty Reported Dead By Western Floods

(Special from United Press.)

Paris, July 8.—Despatches received in Paris indicate a terrific earthquake occurred this morning throughout India and Asia. The first shock was felt at 3 o'clock this morning at Rawal Pindi, the capitol of the Rawi Pindi district, and extended through that district and into the Chitral district. The shock also was felt at Iskardo, the capitol of Bultistan It is known.

St. Joseph. Mo., July 8.—A list of dead which at this time defies accurate estimation, and loss of telephone and telegraph communication with Pattonsburg make the situation confronting the flood-swept district today one of the middle west. The number of dead is estimated up to twenty. The fate of a number of twenty. not known. Five men were swept away with a railroad bridge near Chilicothe late yesterday. Motor boats went in pursuit of the wreckage to which the men were clinging. Darkness came before the boats had overtaken the wreck. overtaken the wreck. Four men are missing at Pattonsburg. It is believed that they were drowned. Reports received this morning say the water in many places is still rising and that the extent of the flood is increasing. No word was received up to late this forenoon from Pattonsburg but it is known that two relief trains dispatched yesterday to succor the peo-ple of the inundated town are hope-lessly stallled in the flood. At dark last night much of the rescue work was abandoned. The dangers of the flood were so great that rescues could violent than the Messina earthquake. Owing to the lack of news facilities it is imposssible to secure details. BILL FRAMERS ARE

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r Staff Correspondent.)
July 8.—The special combined to prepare a public inted to prepare a public bloomer.

Hood were so great that rescues could not be made.

Hundreds of people are in peril today. At Pattonsburg the latest reports say a two foot rise in the Grand river flood had increased the peril of the marooned people. Late last night little had been done for those who were driven to the roofs of their houses.

(By Our Staff Correspondent.)
Hartford. July 8.—The special committee appointed to prepare a public utilities bill are divided and at this time it is not possible to tell when the committee will report or what kind of a report it will make. The committee have held extended sessions dally and were getting along swimmingly until the question of rate regulation was considered. This is the rock upon which the committee split. A majority of the split of the many friends and acquaintances of Margaret, widow of Michael Dunn, will be grieved to hear of her death which took place this morning at her home, 102 Cottage street, after but a few days' illness. Death was due to hardening of the arcteries. The decased was well known and highly respected in the South End where she had resided with her family for a number of years, being a devout communicant of the Sacred Heart church. She is survived by two daughters, lames, foreman of the box department at the Warner Brothers Co., and Richiar and the warner Brothers Co., and Richiar a

MOTHER SHOT TO DEATH BY BURGLAR IN STRUGGLE TO SAVE HER SON'S LIFE

Bullet that Killed Mrs. Wealthy New York Importer, Passed Through Her Son's Shirt and Burning Powder Singed His Face-Police Arrest Man Who They Say Is the Murderer.

(Special from United Press.) New York, July 8 .- Struggling to save her son's life, Mrs. Sophie Staber his face. Young Staber was awaken ed by the rattling of a window'as th started down the stairs, calling to them to leave and he was ordered to stand at the point of a revolver. Instead he leaped for the burglar and grappled with him. The scuffle awak-ened Mrs. Staber who rushed down the

stairs screaming, "For God's sake George take care of yourself." The burglar wrested himself free of ointblank at the woman as she reach ed the bottom of the stairs. He then turned and fled.

Young Staber, dazed, tried to follow but was stopped by a fuellade of shots As the burglar ran he dropped his revolver and the boy, securing it emptied the five shots it contained, after the fleeling men. One of them took effect for the man's trail through the house was marked with blood. Mrs. Staber died before a doctor ould be summoned.

The police have arrested a man in Brooklyn who they are sure is the murderer of Mrs. Staber. At 10:30 o'clock a policeman found an Italian in an almost fainting condition at the corner of Church and Utica avenues. He had a bullet wound through his left arm and the loss of blood had so weakened the man that he could not even talk enough to give his name. The man whom young Staber fired at is supposed to have been struck in the

WOMEN PETITION FOR LICENSE VOTE

Senate Changes Name of Rooftree Club to "The Park Club."

(By Our Staff Correspondent.)
Hartford, July 8.—The Senate to-day
voted to change the name of the Rooftree club of Bridgeport to the Park Club. The Senate received a petition from women of Bridgeport asking supfrom women of Bridgeport asking support for the bill which seeks to extend the right of franchise to women on license questions. The Bridgeport women signing the petition are: Augusta O. Converse, Georgia N. Mallett, Bertha Johnson, Evelyn A. Bullock, Beatrice B. Leech, Lizzie Fl. Oddy, Anna Grady, Estelle J. Bowe, Way, Cora May Porter, Laura V. Way, oCra May Porter, Laura V. Sherman, Agnes L. Brown.

PRESBYTERY FIGHT FOR THE BIBLE

(Special from United Press.) New York, July 8.—Insisting that the Presbyterian church is confronting a situation which means the disintegra-tion of the present institution, a group of ministers of the New York Presby tery have inaugurated a movement o tery have inaugurated a movement of protest against the admission of what they term the "higher criticism" of the Bible into the teachings of children. The movement was brought about by the ordination last night of George Ashmore Fitch by the Presbytery despite a protest filed by the conservative ministers.

tive ministers.

The Rev. John Fox, one of the principal spokesmen of the conservatives said to-day that the fight is for the said to-day that the light is for the preservation of the Presbyterian faith in the Bible which will be pursued to the very end. "The Presbytery has practically thrown the Bible out of the Presbyterian church," said Dr. Daniel Seeley Gregory, another of the conservatives, to-day. "By indorsing this man and ordaining him they have tacitly accepted his views of the Bible which are nothing more nor less than denials of the authenticity of portions of the Bible." The conservative ministers have file

with the Presbytery, for transmission to the Synod formal protest agains the Presbytery's action. These pro-tests will be answered before the Synod passes upon them by a report from a committee of the Presbytery.

Committee Raised

To Arrange Outing

Business Men Hope to Make the Coming Event as Enjoyable as that of 1908.

At a meeting of the directors of the Bridgeport Business Men's association held yesterday afternoon the following were named as a committee to have full charge of the annual outing which will be held this summer: R. T. Whiting, chairman; Edward L. G. BAUEL

She Was Awakened by the Graves, Horace H. Jackson, Frank D. Scuffle and Rushed Down

Last year the outing held at Savia Scuffle and Rushed Down
Stairs, Screaming — Burglar Fired Point Blank at
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Last year the outing neid at Sawn
Rock was attended by 200 business
men and was successful in all respects. The chief guest was Lieut.
Gov. Lake. The committee hopes to
make the coming event even more chaptoyable and counts on a large attendance of the businessmen of the city.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

George Staber, Wife of BARBER WANTED, 365 East Mat

O IT NOW.—Have Dr. Mansfield, 200 Meigs Bidg., cure your corns. Pain-

and Myrtle.

WANTED.—By young man, position at third hand by young baker on bread and rolls, 159 Sterling street. H

ng lots Holland Ava. och, 870 Main St.

FOR SALE-New upright plan

OR SALE.—Beautiful residence, No Ave., up to date. Watson, 83 Fifield Ave.

FOR RENT.—7 room flat, all imp ments, corner Colorado and M wood Aves. Rent from date to 1st free. Watson, 83 Fairfield

FOR RENT.—1 flat 1665 Irania Ave.. all improvements, fine locations trolley. 2 cottages, 6 con all improvements, Huntington Ro \$15 each. Watson, 83 Fairfield A

FOR SALE .- 2 family house, 11

Winter St., improvements. \$3,600. Watson, 83 Fairfield Av

FOR SALEL—At a bargain, on easy terms, 2 cottages on Elias street at \$2,100 each; one cottage on DeForest street at \$1,600; one two family house Lee avenue, \$3,800. Enterprise Realty Co., 1022 Main St., Room 20. Open evenings.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED. WE WANT SALESPEOPLE OF EX-PERIENCE IN EVERY DEPART-MENT-BUT ONLY EXPERIENC-ED FOLKS. APPLY TO SUPER-INTENDENT AT ONCE. THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

WANTED.—Young women as assistant fore-woman in factory making women's wear. Good opportunity for advancement. Nice clean work in checking department. Reply in writing, stating experience and salary expected. Manufacture, Box No. 1008.

WE SELL everything in asbeston. J. F. Welsh, successor to Feeney & Welsh.

TRY A CASE of Pabst Milwaukee Famous Steam Beer, \$1.00 per case of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Can-non Street. Phone 1135-2. D 21 bu * o

TO RENT.—4 and 5 room flats with improvements, East End, \$10, \$11 and \$12. Inquire at M. Wittstein's Jewelry Store, 1126 Main St.

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FOR SALE.—Overland roadster, model 24, horsepower 20-22. Demonstration given. 690 Central Ave. P 6 d * o

BOAT WANTED.—A light row boat, flat bottom, about 12 feet. Apply Snare & Triest Co., Congress Street Bridge. P 3 d • p o

WANTED.—Sewing machine operators for one hundred new machines which will be ready Tuesday, July 6th. Experienced girls will be given the kind of corset work they are accustomed to and learners will be taken. Apply to The Warner Brothers Company

TO RENT.—7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park ave-nue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tto

LOST.—Canten Flannel Bag, containing jewelry and money. The pleces of jewelry were all gifts and prized by the owner because of their associations. The finder may keep the money and send the jewelry to The Davis & Hawley Co., and receive reward. No questions asked. P2*tf.o

FOR SALE.—Two pneumatic tire run-about carriages in first class condi-tion. Inquire at the Dorkin-Frank Co., No. 614 Pembroke St. D 23 *tf. o

FOR SALE.—Hickory fire wood. Per load dumped \$3.00; putting in bin 50c additional. The Wheel & Wood Bend-ing Co. Phone 1746. D 14 a 1 °c

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil-iousness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 ° o

WANTED.—Girls on all operations of paper box making. Bright young girls will be taught the work and paid while learning. Apply to Paper Box Department, The Warner Brothers Company.